THE WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST-Oklahoma: Fair Sunay and Monday.

TULSA, Oct. 16.—The temperature: Maximum 80, minimum 62; south Maximum 80, minimum winds and partly cloudy.



Among the Want Ads.

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# 16 ARE KILLED

Ten Bodies Are Recovered While Injured List Will Reach Half Hundred.

CAR BURIED DEEP IN MUD AND WATER

Train Was Crowded With Women School Teachers on Way to Convention.

R ANDOLPH, Kan., Oct. 16.—With ten bodies recovered from the half submerged passenger car of a Union Pacific motor train which went through a bridge near here today, estimates of the total casualties

day, estimates of the total casualties were placed tonight at sixteen dead and two score injured. Sixty-five persons were in the car and only four escaped injury when it plunged into Fancy creek and was buried deep in mud and water.

Most of the dead, it was believed, were drowned, although evidence showed that several of the recovered bodies had been killed outright when the train struck the bridge abutment weakened by a three-inch rain last night, and crashed through it.

A revised list of the recovered A revised list of the recovered dead follows:

Dr. Louis Atwood, Topeka, Kan. Mary Glies, Manhattan, Kan. Miss Alma Jellin, Garrison, Kan. Mrs. Stelle Chapman, Manhattan

Kan. Miss Elliel Reizer, Stockdale, Kan. A. O. Shaw, Tecumseh, Neb. Theodore Smith, Tecumseh, Neb. S. O. Retzer, Tecumseh, Neb. Carl Stoneberg, Randolph, Kan. Miss Della Peterson, Stockdale,

Of the many injured, it was thought several might die. Miss Mary Dyal of Manhattan received fatal injuries from being crushed in

Crowded With Teachers.

The train was crowded with teachers to a county convention, and many of the injured were young women They said the confusion was terrifying, when the train, composed of passenger and baggage car, struct the bridge and plunged downward into the swollen creek.

Those who did not hold or were not caught were shot down the tipping car into the inflowing water. The task of rescuing the clinging passengers was extremely difficult dows and crawled into them. The rear end of the car was high in the rear end of the car was nigo in the air and the front end buried in the mid. It was necessary for the survivors to crawl up the side of the car, clinging to the window ledges and seats, and on the end of the shattered reatment. Many of the injured were unconscious from the loss of blood or the shock by the time this perileus route was covered. Relief trains from Manhattan and Marysville gave the injured medical attention.

Completely Submerged.

What occurred in the forward end of the passenger car, used as a smoking compartment, probably never will be known as no one who was in that be known as no one who was in that section has yet been discovered almost the survivors. The smoking compartment was submerged almost immediately after the abutment gave way and those in it had little or rochance to escape. The impact of the wreck shattered the windows in the trondon area of the Zeptims in the London area of the Zeptims in the forward end of the car and the flood pelin raid Wednesday night, dis-waters poured in over the confined closed that death of half of them, the passengers there, as the car fell. Three hodies have been taken from this section and, though they were due to heart failure or shock result-badly injured, death occurred from drowning. All of the bodies yet received in the first said the gun fire. drowning. All of the bodies yet re-maining in the car are in this sec-

Many Acts of Heroism.

Heroic acts were many on the part of the passengers, who were them-selves injured. J. H. Sawtell, principal of the Manhattan high school, al though badly cut and bruised, re-fused to leave the car until every per-son who showed signs of life had been removed. When he recovered from the first shock, which precipitated him half way through a window, he seized an iron bar, and, clambering over the tilted seats, broke out the glass of windows and helped many women to crawl through.

TO SELL STATE FAIRGROUNDS Is Included in Oklahoma City School Lands Which Will be Sold Soon.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16.—The chaol land department has completed sales in the twelfth district and on dressmaker's assistant was found dead in the thirteenth district at Fairview, splendid success in disposing of the land in each county at an advance of the appraisement. The sales in the thirteenth district will close in Oklahoma county on December 16. In this district is located the arts fair fair framed in the land of th

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915 BRIDGE CAVES Ex-New Haven Directors Who Are Again on Trial for JOIN THE ARMY IN WITH TRAIN; Conspiracy to Eliminate Transportation Competition WHILE ON YOUR



HENRY K. MCHARG WILTIAM ROCKEFEELER. LEWIS CASS LEDYARD Henry K. McHarg. Lewis Cass Ledyard and William Rockefeller, three of the eleven ex-directors of the New Haven railroad now on trial in New York, leaving the federal court after the first day of the trial. October 13. The defendants, who are being tried in Judge Hunt's court, are charged with conspiracy, based on the theory that the New Haven railroad, by gradually absorbing about one hundred sixty other transportation companies on land and water, almost eliminated transportation competition throughout New

## FROM 'ZEPP' FRIGHT

Deaths Due to Heart Fail- Two Women Are Burned to Not Charity, but What Is ure or Shocks Following Bomb Explosions.

FREAKISH INCIDENTS

Three Boys Found Dead in One Bed; Three of One Family Are Killed.

quest held today on the eighteen victims in the London area of the Zepclosed that death of half of them, the majority of whom were women, was due to heart failure or shock result-One victim was an elderly woman who had sought refuge in her hus-band's arms. He had said to her: "Never mind, we will die together if the worst happens."

He was not hurt. Among those who died from injuries was a young man, who was found sitting against a wall, his severed arm lying loose in his sleeve. To those who came to his assistance, he said: "I am still sticking to it." In a house which was struck by bomb and damaged by two others

three boys, sleeping in the same bed, were killed Three of Family Killed.

A young man who ran out of a house, in the neighborhood of which hombs were falling, received a mortal wound, but the other occupants, who remained behind to dress, escaped un-

the thirteenth district at Fairview, refuge on the first slarm.

Major county. The last sales in the In nine cases of death from bodily in Major county. The last sales in the twelfth district were conducted at injury a verdict was returned that the Perry in Noble county, and all but deaths had been caused by bombs five tracts were disposed of in that thrown from an enemy airship, the county. The department has had coroner having instructed the jury not

homa county on December 10, in this district is located the state fairgrounds which have been appraised at \$48,000, and will be sold.

Want to borrow money? World Want Ads will put you in touch with the right party.

### MANY DE IN LONDON TWO KILLED AND 6 APPEALS FOR FUNDS INJURED IN FIRE TO HELP WORN-OUTS

Film Corporation,

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16. - Two ATTENDANCE LARGE vomen were killed and six persons were seriously injured in a fire which destroyed the offices of the Mutual Film corporation in the Mion building here today. The property damage was estimated at \$30,000.

After Lam Dead: Give

Miss Clara Westbrook and Miss Lottie Ham are dead. Two of the injured, Mrs. Lucille Davis and Miss Heulah Yows, are believed to be fatally harf.
The fire originated in the film

sorting department and is believed to have been caused by the blowing out of an electric fuse which ignited a roll of film. The fire spread rapidly and flames which shot out of the windows seared walls of a building across Luckie street and set fire to

Twenty-four persons were in the film corporation's offices when the fire started. Several crawled through a skylight and were rescued by fire men. Those killed or seriously in men. Those killed or school distant from exits,

GOVERNOR EXPRESSES HIS APPRECIATION.

Enjoyed Banquet Given in His Honor by Tulsa Citizens,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. OKLAHOMA CITY, ORM., Oct. 12.—Eugene Lorton, Esq.; Tulsa, Oklahoma.—My dear Mr. Lorton: I avail myself of this opportunity to thank you for the gracious courtesy I received at your hands on the evening of the 9th instant at the banquet held at the Tulsa Market where you are all the second of the 9th instant at the banquet held at the Tulsa Market where you are all the second of the 9th instant at the banquet held at the Tulsa Market where you are all the second of the property of the second of the sec Hotel, where you acted as toast-master. Life on this earthly home carries with it many responsibilities, but the little atoms of kindness, courtesy and tokens of friendship are what really make life worth living. With the imhasten to thank you for those courtesies and assure you of my appreciation. Amid the many cares that go with public station there are so many bright sides that come from friendly association which are material com-pensation for all of the battles that one the State.

Very sincerely yours.

R. L. WILLIAMS. that one may have in behalf of

Death in Offices of . Due Them, Dr. Clemans Tells Audience.

After I am Dead; Give Them to Me Now."

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

9:30 a. m.—Love feast, led by Rev. Perry E. Pierce. This will be the only conference held at the First M. E. church, Fifth and Boston, during the day, 10:45 a. m.—Sermon by Bishop William O. Shepard, D. D.

2:39 p. m.—Memorial service.
3:39 p. m.—Ordination service.
Bishop William O. Shepard.
6:15 p. m.—Union service of
the Christian Endeavor and the

the Christian Endeavor and the Epworth league.

7:30 p. m.—Board of home missions and church extension; chairman, Rev. A. A. Luce, D. D. Address, Rev. William Histop, D. D.; address, Rev. E. S. Stockwell, D. D.

8:30 p. m.—Temperance ad-

8:30 p. m.—Temperance address by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, D. D.

SURROUNDED by a group of resenting the army of veterans of the cross, for whom he was pleading, Rev. Ezra C. Clemans of Chicago swayed his listeners at will at the veteran's anniversary last night. The First Pres-byterian church was crowded with members of the Oklahoma conference of the Methodist church and laymen of Tulsa, and were moved by Doctor Clemans' discourse to loosen their purse strings that the preachers, now out of the service, might not be pauperized when the conference re-

# **NEXT VACATION**

Government to Ask Employers to Let Employes Get Ready for War,

WANT 800,000 MEN IN THE NEXT SIX YEARS

Ten Dreadnaughts and Six Battle Cruisers Ineluded in Program,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Em-ployers throughout the United States, corporations, manufacturers, or be needed after that time. professional men, tradesmen and business men of all classes are to be asked to contribute, as their share OFFICIALS OF THE in the national defense, permission for their employes to engage without serious financial less, in two months cilitary training during each of three

This is an escential part of the administration's plan for causing a citizen army of \$00,000 men in six years which, with a regular army of \$140,000 men and \$200,000 reserves, would give a trained force, excusive of state militia, of about \$1,200,000 in the event of war.

The success of the plan, officials admit, depends not on the appropriations of congress, for its cost will be comparatively small, but on the patri.

comparatively small, but on the patri-otle response of employers to whom ar appeal will be made to furlough as many men each year, at different seasons, as they can spare and who wish to join the proposed continental

Train While Vacationing. Administration officials are confl-dent that even though it is proposed to cultst only 131,000 men in a year in the continentals, or a total of nearly \$00,000 in the first six-year period, more than that number would be attracted by the outdoor life of a resiltary camp if they could be as-sered by their employers that their positions would not be lost or their

ive years, both of which will be presented to congress with the enreement of President Wilson, were

Bond Issue Necessary.

The proposed army appropriation bill will be \$182,000,000, or an increase of \$72,000,000 over last year, and that of the navy is \$275,000,000, a \$68,000,000 increase. The total defense budget of nearly \$400,000,000 is an increase of \$140,000,000 which, it is understood, is to be raised by a ound issue and increased revenues ex-ected from a return to certain tariff latics removed last year. Added details of the navy plans be-

came known tonight. The five-year program includes, besides the ten dreadnoughts and six battle cruisers, R5 coast submarines, 15 seagoing submarines, 50 destroyers, 15 scout cruisers and five gunboats. Two dreadwoughts will be built each year. I'wo battle croisers will be built the rst year, one the third year, two the ourth year and one the fifth year. This plan was agreed upon in order that the appropriations out of the \$500,000,000 fund to be expended for new ships during the five years might se evenly distributed through the va-dous sessions of congress. The first car's bill will provide \$28,000,000 to cars bill will provide \$2.00000 beomplete ships already authorized, beomes the new dreadnoughts and battle cruisers, and provide also for the construction of 25 coast submarines. ive scagoing submarines, 15 de droyers, three scout craisers, two gun boats, one fuel ship and one hospital ship, \$2,000,000 for aircraft and for 10,000 additional men and 250 addi-tional midshipmen at the United States naval academy.

To Increase Personnel,

The decision to increase the personnel was welcomed in naval circles where it had been variously estimates that the mayy is now from 10,000 to 18,000 men short of the complement ecessary for ships built and building By authorizing 16 capital ships in the five-year program the American fleet, when all ships are complete, will be composed in 1925 of 33 dreadcoughts and battle craisers for the fighting line and 12 battleships of the econd line, or a total of 46 capital hips. This would be exclusive of tine battleships now in commiswhich will be superannuated in 1924.

out of the service, might not be pauperized when the conference released them from service.

Doctor Clemans is a nephew of Samuel Clemans better known as Mark Twain, and his talk was flecked with flashes of humor, showing that his relation to the eminent humorist was not in blood alone. The session was opened with Rev. Marion Porter presiding, but he was forced to represiding, but he was forced to retire to an important committee meeting leaving Rev. J. T. Wrighly' in charge. Mrs. Ora L. Frost favored the conference with a solo just previous ta Mr. Clemans' address.

Oilton Now Governed by Oil Men.
Oilt. The John 16.—The schale by the Creek counts grand jury in session at Sapuipa has had the resuit of giving the towns a new set of city of flicials. In Oilton the new officials are men interested in the oil field, a large of the boat was based on the sired. The new mayor is W. R. Ridge way, head of the Texas casing crews in the field, and the one new council man is E. M. Frank, a former oil man in the Bartleaville field. These with Frank Bayouth now form the city find any written record of the agreement in the files of his office. Oilton Now Governed by Oil Men.

## WILL LOAN ONLY TO

served for Use by Farmers Who Wart to Make Improvements.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct 16 Fol-wing out its policy that the school nd department should direct its efowners, the school land commissioners have decided that the home awnership fund will be disbursed with reatrictions, and will not approve toans to letsons awning more than 150 acres of land. Some months ago, the commission decided that it would not loan any of the school land money except to those who five upon their farms and work them. Freviously many city men owning more than one farm had and work them. Previously many city men awning more than one farm had secured loans. The commission controlled that this was not good practice and discombined such loans. The home ownership law was meant to benefit those who consistently desired to become home owners and this class of citizens the lecislature meant to aid when the bill was passed. The home expersive fund will also be apportioned the same as the other school and funds by counties and according to the rural population of the county. By reason of the fact that most of the supraising of the lands in the new sales district will be funded within a month, the commission decided to INVASION OF SERBIA

# SANTA FE COMING

A PUBLIC RECEPTION

earnings seriously decreased. The an inspection tour, and a reception in coposed enlistment requires two their honor, to which all citizens are onthal service for each of three are and liability for service during a remaining three years only in ent of war.

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The army plans for more than one lilion trained men in six years and a navy's program of ten dreadlughts and six battle crubers within be years, both of which will be esented to congress with the ongreenent of President Wilson, were absorbing tapics of interest here. the absorbing topics of interest here in this section with regard to exten-teday.

Cordiality Strengthened A feeling of the otmost cordiality exists between the people of Tulsa and the Santa Fe railroad, and this feeling has been considerably strength ened since the prompt and unprocedented action of that road in settling the losses at Ardmore, resulting from the recent disastrous explosion of tank car of gasoline. All over Olda tank car of gasoline. All over Okla-homa the citizens are speaking of the Santa Fe's action in terms of the highest praise and especially in Tulsa are these felicitations being extended J. E. Croshle, president of the Central National bank and prominent oil man, will be one of the speakers at tomorrow sight's meeting.

Extension Necessary.

No especial dimificance is attached to the visit of the Santa Fo men, although it is known that they have long since infinited the feasibility and necessity of an extension from Tulsa which will make their route from Kansus City to the gulf forty where they at spessor. the charter than at present.

Among these who will be in the party are the following: E. P. Ripley, president; E. J. Engle, assistant to the president; C. W. Kouns, general manager; J. M. Counell, general freight agent; J. M. Counell, general pussenger agent Edward Raymond, general superintendent; J. P. McNally, assistant superintendent and W. T. Techaren, division freight agent. T. Trebeaven, division freight agent.
The officials will spend Monday
sight in this city and will visit the
Cushing oil fields Tuesday.

### POSTPONE TRIAL OF CARELESS ADMIRAL

WASHINGTON Oct. 16 .court-martial of Rear Admiral William N. Little, retired, was postponed today until November L. Little explained to Secretary Daniels that he would be unable to prepare his defense by next Monday, the original date set.

The officer is charged with neglect of duty in having accepted, as machinery inspector, submarine K-2 from the builders when he is alleged Point. to have known there was defective

find any written record of the agreement in the files of his office.

### THOSE WHO NEED IT RUMANIA WON'T BALKAN WAR RIGHT NOW

Announces Officially Neutrality Will Be Retained as Long as Possible.

PROGRESSES SLOWLY

German Source Reports That Allied Ministers Are Leaving Athens.

ONDON, Oct. 16 .- (10 p. m.)-Rumania has joined Greece in declining to enlarge the confingration in the near east by declaring officially that the Rumanian government intends to preserve strict neutrality, as long as possible.

This step followed close on intimaions from unofficial German sources hat it was time that Bucharest gave more definite indications of Ruania's stand, in view of the latest developments in the Balkans. From a German source also comes a refort that British and French min-

isters are leaving Athens. This report is discredited here, and it is without any other confirmation. Unofficial reports from Petrograd say the Germans appear to be on the defensive along the entire line, except that section near Dvinsk, which it is said they have been ordered to capture at any cost.

Road Now Seems to
Be Imminent,

PRESIDENT E. P. RIPLEY and of the Santa Fe railroad will be in Tolsa tomorrow on railroad will be in Tolsa tomorrow on respectively. isted bomb attacks have occurred with varying fortunes. Italy is again unofficially reported to be on the erge of joining her allies to the Batterge of joining her units in the Bai-kan campaign. While the French and British are still landing troops at Saloniki for the army which will be under the supreme command of Gen-eral Zarrali, the former commander-

> Orient, the Germans annuance that their forces continue to make head-way against the Serbians, whose postions south of Semendria have been

Bulgarian Successes. The Bulgarians are said to have forced the frontier ridges at several points between Negetin and Strumika. That Bulgaria does not authopate my hostile action on the part of Greece is indicated by dispatches from Buch-press stating that Greece has purchased large amounts of wheat from Rumania which will be permitted possage through Balgarian tecritory.

chief of the French army of the

### MUST HAVE BUTTER FAT IN ICE CREAM

Less Than 14 Per Cent May Result in Presecution by Either State or Federal Government.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16 -- Ectence in two cases of nonconformity ith rules and regulations regarding with rules and regulations regarding the manufacture of ice cream has been socured by the department of agriculture and submitted to the federal department, and the latter has indicated that action will be taken in at least one case. The federal regulations require at least 14 per cent butter fat in ice cream, and the state has adopted that standard. All ice cream factories in the state are complying with these requirements, but it has been found that some concerns outside of the state, but close to the border, are manufacturing cream of a lower grade and sending it into the state. The federal department assumes jurisdiction over this as it is internate trade, but evidence has been secured and submitted by the state department. In one case it has been found that the cream has no more than 2.7 per cent butter fat, which is regarded as presentable for more than 2.7 per cent butter fat, which is recarded as practically not worthy the name of ice cream. In another case the per cent was found to be 11.6. The concerns so investigated are located in Arkansus.

Product in Seed Reached the 5-Cent

Special to The World.

BRISTOW, Okla., Oct. 16.—Yestermay was one of the red letter days in
the local cotton market. For the
first time this season cotton in the
seed reached the 5-cent point. There
were several loads on the street yesterday which brought this amount.
Local gin men say that they will
have to get at least 15 cents for it in
the bale to break even. There are a
at-mber of buyers here from the Oklahoma City gins, and they are bidding
sigh for cotton in the seed and are to The World.

righ for cotton in the seed and are making the local gins come to their figures or not set any cotton